

# Hope Star

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## JAPANESE FIRE ON NANKING

### Railroad Salaries Cut; Agreement Is Reached Sunday

Train Workers to Get 10 Per Cent Slash—Now Effective

#### TO AID BUSINESS

Ends Negotiations Among Representatives for Two Million

CHICAGO.—(P)—The unionized forces of United States railways Sunday accepted a ten per cent wage reduction for the year beginning February 1, making an unprecedented decision in the expressed hope of stimulating the revival of business.

Negotiations that started January 15 ended Sunday afternoon as the representatives of nearly 2,000,000 rail workers agreed to the proposal of the employers, and the representatives of more than 200 railroads promised an earnest and sympathetic effort to maintain an increase in employment.

#### One Year Contract

Basic rates remain the same, but a fall ten per cent will be deducted from each railroad workers' paycheck from Monday until January 31, 1933, when the agreement automatically terminates. The railroads expect to save about \$215,000,000, making the reduction apply to unorganized as well as the brotherhood and union men.

It was a momentous occasion, widely heralded as a possible spur to renewed business activity, as the men whose wages are protected by contract capitulated to the arguments of their employers. In addition to the immediate importance as a relief measure for the stricken railway industry, it marked an entirely new phase in the relationship between railway capital and labor.

#### In Session 17 Days

For the first time, on a nationwide scale, president of railroads and heads of labor organizations sat down at a conference table and proceeded amicably and unharmed to work out a solution to their problems. At no time during the 17 days they were in session or were deliberating their next move, was there any display of animosity between the two groups. The labor delegation tried to have a definite standard set for the stabilization of employment. It sought to bargain for a six and one half per cent deduction and it made an attempt to start a joint study of the six hour day. But in the end the unions bowed to what they recognized as "urgent needs of the railroad industry and the demands of the public welfare" and accepted the full ten per cent cut.

The concessions granted the workers were substantially those that had previously been described by their spokesmen as unsatisfactory. The railroads pledged their "earnest and sympathetic" efforts to keep up present forces and increase them if possible, with each road negotiating with its men for that purpose. They agreed to refer to a joint commission the subjects of retirement insurance, elective workmen's compensation and dismissal wages. They promised to establish regional employment bureaus in New York, Chicago and Washington.

Two things, although neither was a recognized factor in the negotiations. The first was the possibility of a larger permanent reduction, raised by the railroads in the formal notices already served by the railroads asking for a 15 per cent reduction. The second was the possibility of strengthening materially the amicable relations between the men and the railroads.

### Bodenhamer Wins In Legion Contest

50,527 Members Signed Up in Week Named for Post Commander

LITTLE ROCK.—O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, post commander of the American Legion, has been declared winner over Ralph T. O'Neil, past national commander of O'Neil, Kansas, in the recent Legion membership drive which was led by the two former commanders, a report received from the Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, said.

During "Bodenhamer Week" 50,527 members were recruited, while in "O'Neil Week" only 31,385 members were registered.

Arkansas was a heavy contributor to the Bodenhamer victory, 3,095 membership cards having been turned in during the week. New York led Arkansas by only four cards, but Pennsylvania led all states with 17,127 cards.

### "Quit at 93?—I've Only Started!"



Welding an ax and sawing wood to prove he is still fit, John N. Wilson, 93-year-old bailiff, mail clerk and custodian of the Minnesota Historical Society at St. Paul, is shown as he told why he instituted suit to prevent his employers from discharging him on the ground that he is physically incompetent. "A doctor who examined me last summer said I had the heart and lungs of a man of 25," Wilson said. "Why, a man who quits working before he's 100 is just plain low-down lazy. I like to work and I expect to if I can hold my job. Besides, I need the position. I've a 71-year-old daughter dependent upon me for support."

### Judd Trial Hangs On Next 12 Hours

Doctor Recommends She Be Kept From Court Unless Improved

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—Immediate continuance of Winnie Ruth Judd's trial for the murder of Agnes Anne Leroy hung Sunday on improvement in the slender, feverish woman's physical condition with the next 12 hours. From a "largely imaginary" ailment which sent puzzled physicians scurrying to her cell Saturday in answer to hurry calls from the Maricopa county jail, Mrs. Judd's illness advanced Sunday to what County Physician J. D. Mauldin described as "an acute cornea."

Her newly developed symptoms, said Dr. Mauldin, coupled with her already tubercular condition, were serious enough to cause him to recommend to Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman, presiding at her trial, that she not be taken into the courtroom Monday unless she shows improvement overnight.

Mrs. Judd's temperature, Dr. Mauldin said, is being maintained at 101 degrees, one degree higher than when he examined her Saturday.

### Texan Gets Life For Robbery Part

Leo White Convicted in Holdup of Man and Girl Companion

MARSHALL, Tex.—(P)—Leo White was assessed a life sentence Saturday after a jury convicted him of robbery of Paul Kitchen and a girl companion between Kilgore and Gladewater. This was a companion case to that of Bell Nelson, alias William Carl, who Friday was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



### Cotton Is More in Demand, Less Sold

Inquiries Point to Larger Orders, But Sellers Hold for Price

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during period Jan. 23 to 29 was steady with quotations Jan. 29 practically unchanged compared to those of Jan. 22. Domestic and foreign demand for American cotton was rather mixed ranging from fair to good.

Inquiries continued to be centered largely on low grades in staple length 7-8 inch up to and including 1 inch. Transactions in such cottons were said to have continued largely at flat prices rather than at a basis and buyers seemed to be particularly interested in cottons that could be purchased around five to five and half cents per pound.

Increased inquiries for larger lots of cotton for forward business seemed in evidence with sellers not inclined to meet what they considered a cheap basis offered by buyers.

The holding movement on the part of producers was said to continue. Average price of middling 7-8 inch was 6.23 cents, up from 6.20 cents Jan. 29th, 8.26 cents, compared with 6.23 cents Jan. 22nd and 9.59 cents on the corresponding day a year ago.

Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten markets for the week were in fair volume, amounting to 155,409 bales compared with 161,209 the previous week, and 62,044 for like week previous year.

According to Weather Bureau for week ending Jan. 26 it was too wet in much of the South and continued rains in the Southwestern states except in extreme west hindered in preparation of soil for spring planting.

Exports to Jan. 29 this season amounted to about 4,800,000 bales against about 4,400,000 a year ago for corresponding period.

Exports to both Japan and China continue heavy. Ginnings prior to January 16 amounted to 16,000,000 bales.

The weight of the bales this season is said to be unusually heavy. The apparent supply of American cotton remaining in the United States on Jan. 1 for the balance of this season was 17,000,000 bales compared with 12,700,000 a year earlier and 3,800,000 at the same time in the season 1926-27 which was the previous record supply for that time of the year.

According to the N. Y. Cotton Exchange Service world consumption of American cotton during first 5 months this season amounted to 4,900,000 bales, compared with 4,400,000 last year and 5,900,000 year before. According to the Bureau of Census there were operated some time during the month of Dec. 24,600,000 cotton spinning spindles, compared with 24,900,000 for November and 25,600,000 for December 1930.

### Pepper Martin's Nephew Starts Diamond Career

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(P)—Norman Gardner of Temple, Okla., nephew of "Pepper" Martin, sensational Cardinal outfielder, has been signed to play with Springfield of the Western association. The recruit is recommended by Martin himself, who says Gardner is "faster than I am."

### Declare Martial Law in Shanghai Late Sunday Night

Japanese Warships Shell Nanking; Officials Indignant

#### FIRE ON OIL PLANT

American Destroyer Anchored in Harbor to Protest This Property

SHANGHAI.—(P)—Shanghai boiled with indignation Monday at the reports that Japanese warships had shelled Nanking, landing their marines under protection of gunfire from destroyers.

Martial law was declared in the international settlement here Sunday night and the streets were swept of civilians while the United States Marines and other foreign troops threw up wire entanglements ten feet high in cross streets, planting machine guns at strategic points. The situation is ominously calm.

#### Fire On Oil Plant

SHANGHAI.—(P)—Bullets cracked into the Shanghai plant of the American Texaco Oil company Monday when a Japanese destroyer steaming down the Yangtze river raked the shore with machine gun fire.

No one was hurt and none of the tanks were exploded by the fire, but company officials protested to the American consul and an American destroyer was ordered anchored at the Texaco wharf.

### Clyde Hill Drops Dead Monday Noon

Hope Salesman Succumbs to Heart Attack at 12:45

H. Clyde Hill, 50, widely known Hope salesman, dropped dead at his home at 302 North Pine street at 12:45 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Heart disease struck him down without warning. Mr. Hill, who was city salesman for the Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer company, was apparently in the best of health Monday morning, completing his early rounds and going home for luncheon. After luncheon he rose to put on his coat and return to the office, but fell to the floor.

He had been connected with the Plunkett-Jarrell company continuously for 22 years, and was known to merchants throughout Southwest Arkansas.

Mr. Hill was born and reared at Columbus, this county. He is survived by his widow and three children, John Clyde Hill, Nancy and Evelyn; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Hill, of Columbus, and four sisters, Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Columbus; Mrs. S. W. Mulkey, of the Little River Country club, Horatio; Mrs. J. R. Dodson, Texarkana, and Mrs. F. A. Walker, of Columbus, Kan.

The Columbus (Ark.) relatives were called to Hope immediately, but funeral arrangements had not been completed late Monday afternoon.

### Hope For Missing Plane Abandoned

Rain and Fog Handicap Searchers for Air Liner Lost in Mountains

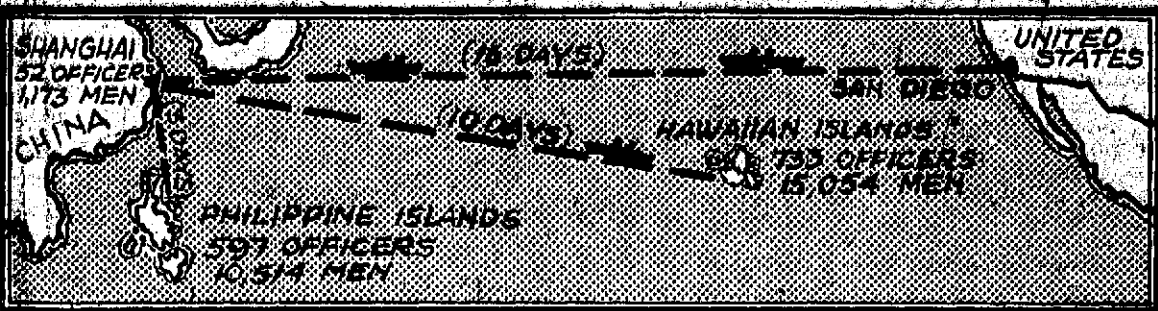
LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Wet, foggy weather handicapped the search Sunday for the missing Century-Pacific air liner which, with its pilot and seven passengers, disappeared between Bakersfield and Los Angeles late Friday, and is believed to have crashed in the rugged terrain surrounding Lockwood Valley.

Ground parties penetrated the district and a few airplanes combated the fog but the major air survey was suspended, due to low visibility. The valley is 20 miles southeast of Lebec. Hope has been abandoned for the lives of those aboard the plane, including Frank Dewar, chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles, and three women.

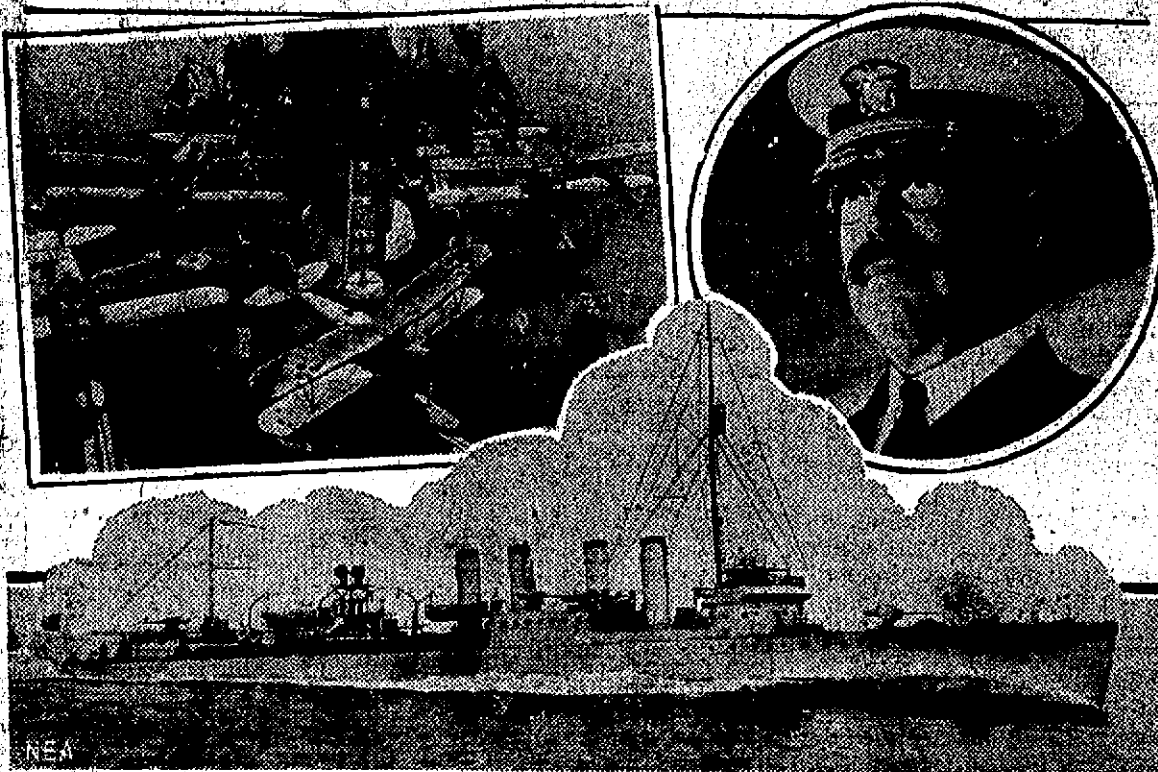
Participation of the Army Air Corps in the search was interrupted at noon when Col. H. M. Arnold ordered 10 pursuit ships, and eight bombers, to return to March field. The story of a Century-Pacific flier, who said he believed he saw human figures on the mountain, also is being investigated.

Snow from a foot and a half to two feet in depth covers the region.

### U. S. Fleet Awaits Orders In Crisis at Shanghai



This sketch shows the present American naval strength in the Pacific



While fighting between the Japanese and Chinese forces rages in Shanghai, soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States and European nations are protecting the international settlement. This picture shows Soochow creek, dividing lines between the international territory and the Asiatic section of the city. The Mackay bridge, shown here, is the base of the U. S. Marines' operations.

### France To Defend Interests in East

But Pro-Japanese Sentiment Continues Dominant at Paris

PARIS.—It would be a great mistake to think that Paris is viewing the events at Shanghai with indifference, or even with pro-Japanese sympathies. From the Foreign Office came a strong denial that France is doing anything but co-operating heartily with the British and American authorities at Shanghai in all their efforts.

Because France's sympathies as regards Manchuria really have been with the Japanese, the impression has been aired in other countries, judging from press reports, that Paris is not only complacent but there is a secret accord whereby France will support the Japanese at the disarmament conference in return for a like favor.

It was said that the French government ordered her concession in Shanghai to be "defended energetically." The French ambassador in Tokyo has been commanded to make the same representatives of the Japanese minister of foreign affairs as did the United States and Great Britain. The Waldeck-Rousseau, a French warship now at Saigon, has received orders to proceed immediately to Shanghai, and other ships also will be sent.

Assurance was given that France would support any effort the League of Nations saw fit to make in its efforts to bring about peace.

All the measures, it should be noted, are to protect French interests and does not mean that France is showing any hostility toward the Japanese or friendliness for the Chinese.

Editorial comment still favors Tokio. Temps, for instance, again counsels China that the best thing for her to do is to enter direct negotiations with Japan. Perinax blames the Chinese troops for starting the trouble.

### Basket Factory on Capacity Schedule

25 Additional Men Hired, Manager MacGregor Announces

The Hope Basket company's plant has returned to full-time schedule of production on the day shift, Manager G. J. MacGregor announced Monday.

Effective last Friday the factory increased its working schedule from 8 to 10 hours daily, and employed 25 additional men, Mr. MacGregor said. Only the day shift is employed, but except for the double-shift prevailing at the peak fall periods of production, this represents the largest working schedule in effect at the local plant in many months.

### Bulletins

BELLEFONTAINE, Penn.—(P)—Joseph Kesh, 27, of Scranton, was electrocuted Monday for the murder of Victoria Smolinsky, the proprietress of a Scranton underworld establishment.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Supreme court held that the Arkansas Tax Commission had authority over county tax matters and issued writs of mandamus to the county clerks of St. Francis and Phillips counties, directing them to ignore the equalization boards orders for a 25 per cent tax reduction.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Urging the passage of his bill to authorize the building up of the navy up to treaty strength, Chairman Hale of the Senate Naval Committee told the Senate that compared to Japan "in actual combat strength we are very nearly on even footing."

POCAHONTAS.—(P)—Courtroom seats sold as high as \$2 as Lige Dame, admitted slayer of Night Marshal Manley Jackson, testified in the accessory trial of John Clayton, ousted police chief, charging that Clayton offered \$1000 to Dame to kill Jackson. The Decker jury is still deadlocked.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Evacuation of some 4000 Americans from five trouble points in China appeared to be an imminent likelihood Monday with the highly disturbing reports of increased tension at Nanking, Shanghai, Swatow, Chefoo and Amoy.

### Sibeck Guilty, Is Sentenced 1 Year

Pulaski Judge, Removed From Office, Faces Prison Term

Former County Judge William F. Sibeck, of Pulaski, was convicted by a jury in circuit court at Little Rock late Friday and sentenced to one year's imprisonment for subornation of perjury.

The charges grew out of scandalous revelations of fraud in the county's accounts, and the handling of an alleged slush fund with which the County Judges association sought to influence the state government in the passage of tax legislation returning special money to the county treasurers. The association defeated the McCabe bill, in the interest of the larger counties, and succeeded in passing the 6-cent gasoline tax bill, which returned one cent per gallon flat to each county treasury.

Sentencing of Judge Sibeck was delayed pending an appeal.

### Democratic Fight Foreseen in East

Al Smith Expected to Oppose Roosevelt in New England States

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Failure of the New Jersey Republican Committee to come out immediately for renomination of Herbert Hoover last week was interpreted here as the first of expected moves from the wet states to bring pressure on the president to swing their way.

Democratic observers are closely watching Alfred E. Smith, whose formal entry into the New Hampshire March 8 primary, in opposition to Governor Roosevelt of New York, has been predicted.

The League for Independent Political Action, headed by John Dewey of Columbia University, issued a call for a third party and outlined a broad program of "progressive principles."

Norman Thomas, 1928 Socialist candidate for president, condemned both parties in a statement issued here and called for direct federal aid for unemployment.

Declarations Saturday for Smith by Governor Ely and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts were regarded as the forerunners of an open contest between Smith and Roosevelt, who nominated him as the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate.

The Roosevelt drive is being pushed in important sectors, including Massachusetts, and the opposition apparently is swinging to Smith as the foremost possibility to block the governor's advance. Roosevelt's name was entered in Pennsylvania.

It had been expected that Governor Ritchie of Maryland would test strength with the New York governor in the Pennsylvania primary. Should Smith go in, it is believed Ritchie will not. A decision must be made before March 7.

Republican anti-prohibitionists, particularly in the East and southern New England states, are urging Mr. Hoover to advocate a moist plank for his campaign stand. He has given no indication of any plan to dictate a new stand by the party on this controversial issue.

The New Jersey Republicans decided to wait until the middle of February before enrolling behind Hoover or declaring for an uncommitted delegation of the first in 1928 to swing to Hoover.

The president is without formidable opposition. The northwest Independents opposing him have failed to entice Senator Johnson of California into the contest. The group seriously is considering a third party movement.

The League for Independent Political Action named no candidate in its third party call. The program outlined by Dewey included increased income taxes, cuts in the tariff rates, appropriation of \$350,000,000 annually for unemployed during the emergency appropriation of \$5,000,000,000 for public works and constitutional convention on prohibition.

### 30,000 Chinese Are Guarding Harbor of Former Capital

American Destroyer Ordered to Nanking From Port at Shanghai

#### U. S. WATCHES ORIENT

Ambassador Forbes Given Free Hand to Handle Situation

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The navy advised Monday that Japanese warships at Nanking opened fire on the capital of the Chinese government. Thirty thousand Chinese troops lined up behind hastily-sharpened fortifications on the water front.

A lone American destroyer, the USS Simpson, changed its position for safety.

The Japanese have a strong force of warships there and some two hundred Americans are in the city.

The destroyer Simpson is commanded by Lieutenant Commander F. W. Rutledge and is the only American ship at Nanking, which is 125 miles from Shanghai. It has six 6-inch and 115 men.

One or more of the four destroyers which arrived at Shanghai Sunday will be dispatched up the Yangtze river.

President Hoover was advised immediately of the critical development which doubtless means that measures will be taken immediately for the protection of American citizens.

The Italian government notified Washington it was joining other powers in protesting against the Japanese course at Shanghai.

#### Hoover Watches Orient

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Pres. Hoover kept a weather eye on the orient Monday, while at the same time he is granting Ambassador Forbes a free hand in Tokyo, to co-operate with the diplomats of other powers to preserve the lives and property of foreigners in China.

Apparently he has decided for the present to let events run their course. The United States declined to participate as a member of the League of Nations neutral commission to investigate chaotic conditions in Shanghai.

### Relief For Banks Next On Program

Controversy Looms in Congress, However, on LaFollette Aid Bill

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Banking legislation, with particular emphasis on relief to depositors in closed institutions, is the next goal of the bi-party congressional combination which established the Reconstruction Corporation, which goes into operation this week.

Tuesday Senator La Follette is to bring up the issue of direct federal appropriations to the unemployed which is encompassed in the La Follette-Costigan \$375,000,000 bill and is opposed by President Hoover.

Both parties are divided on the question of giving federal funds to assist the states and cities in relief work and Democrats are drafting a substitute measure. The Democrats plan to ask with probable Republican support, recommission to committee of the La Follette-Costigan measure.

Another angle of the nonpartisan emergency program urged by President Hoover—increase in taxation to balance the budget—comes before the House Ways and Means Committee again this week.

Both Democrats and Republicans are looking for new fields of taxation, and the committee will hold hearings on proposals to levy federal taxes on electric energy, household gas, gasoline and oil importations.

Senators Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and Walcott, Republican, Connecticut, will confer this week with treasury and federal reserve experts on banking legislation.

The Norris bill retaining federal court in this issuance of injunctions in labor disputes is to be reported to the Senate and a move to take it up is expected.

### National Guards to Play Willisville Here

A basketball game of much interest to local fans will be played at the local armory Monday night beginning at 8 o'clock. This game is to be played between the National Guard team of this city and Willisville, among Nevada county teams. The latter team is reported to be one among the best in this section of the state.



# The Star's Platform

## CITY

The revenues of the municipal street plant to develop the city and social resources of Hope.

## COUNTY

County highway program providing for the construction of a system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the present condition.

## STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program. Feasible tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

# Dartmoor Prison Riot

AMERICANS have a reason for being interested in the recent riots at Dartmoor prison, in England, quite aside from the fact that the English are trying to blame the riot on subversive American influences. A little more than a century ago Dartmoor prison was very much on the American mind, and many thousands of Americans got a much closer view of it than they might have wished.

Dartmoor prison was built in 1809 as a war prison, and was designed originally for the accommodation of captured French soldiers. But as the intensity of the pressure generated by the Napoleonic war increased, Dartmoor got an "American angle."

This, oddly enough, came about because England was having a terribly hard time finding seamen enough to man her fleet. From stopping neutral merchantmen to take off and press into the naval service such English-born sailors as might be aboard, it was only a step to seizing American seamen as well, and presently, the situation having become intolerable, the United States went to war.

So, in addition to Napoleon's soldiers, Dartmoor began to house American sailors as well—at first only a few, but later on as English frigates began sweeping up the innumerable and impudent American privateersmen, several thousand men.

A prisoner of war never has a very soft life, war-time prisons being, without exception, comfortable places; but Dartmoor seems to have been something special. The accommodations were poor and the food was vile; and the governor of the prison was a hard-boiled officer who ruled with a maximum of severity and a minimum of discretion.

The climax came when he ordered guards to fire repeated volleys into the ranks of prisoners massed in an open courtyard, after a mid-bell of insubordination had taken place.

All of this, of course, is very ancient history now, and the anger that Dartmoor aroused on this side of the ocean has long since vanished. But it does give the recent disturbances at Dartmoor a peculiar interest for Americans.

A Good Name for Themselves and for Their State

WHEN the last Congress provided money for drouth loans in Southern states, there was, according to the Boston Post, a general impression in the North that the borrowers would regard such loans as equivalent to gifts, and that the government would see little or none of this money again. But this New England newspaper now says that in entertaining such doubts "we have done the Southern farmer an injustice."

The Post reminds its readers that since July 1 repayments of federal loans in drouth and storm areas have reached nearly one-third of the \$47,000,000 loaned from funds provided by Congress. With particular mention of Arkansas, "which obtained the largest volume of drouth loans," as being "far in the lead" in repayments, the Boston paper says:

"That is a surprising come-back. It shows that the American farmer, wherever he lives, has an honest regard for his debts and feels in duty bound to repay them."

These Arkansas farmers not only put their affairs in better shape by paying off drouth loans, but they earned a good name for themselves and their state. Of the favorable opinion and the gratifying advertising they won for Arkansas, this editorial of the Boston Post is an example.—Arkansas Gazette.

# Writing a Luxury

AUTHORS really can't afford to write books these days, according to remarks made to the National Association of Book Publishers recently by Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, president of the Authors' League of America. The profits are so small, considering the time and effort involved in producing a book, that many authors have come to look on writing as a luxury.

This, of course, is too bad; but, after all, that has always been more or less true, and the present is probably not as much worse a time for authors than any other period. It is only the fortunate few who can really make any appreciable amount of money out of their books; the great majority—indeed, usually, the finest writers—must class writing as a luxury. Unless they have some inner incentive which is too strong to ignore, they are not likely to stick to it very long.

# Wisconsin's Experiment

It will be interesting to see how Wisconsin's unemployment insurance bill, recently enacted, works out.

The bill is apparently a compromise. On the one hand it has a radical tinge, in that all the cost is to be borne by employers, who must set up funds guaranteeing the payment of premiums. On the other hand, it surely goes less far than most workers would want, in that it limits each worker's share to not more than ten weeks of unemployment pay in one year—this pay to be not more than 50 per cent of his average pay.

Nevertheless, the measure represents a good deal more than any other state has been willing to do. Wisconsin's experience with the new law will be well worth watching.

# Watch Your Sparks!



# Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John Andrews and Miss McLoughlin were married at the home of the bride's parents, three miles west of town tomorrow.

Miss Edith Knight is visiting friends in Texas and Louisiana.

J. R. Antree, of Columbus, was in the city Wednesday.

Chas. McCam, cashier of the Bank of Prescott, was in the city this morning en route to Nashville.

# TEN YEARS AGO

H. H. Harrell, automobile dealer, of Prescott, was in Hope on business this morning.

Percy D. Burton, who was reared in Hope, and is now a leading citizen of Lewisville, spent last night here, a guest at the Hotel Barlow.

Drs. Charles E. Bills and Francis G. McDonald, of Evansville, Ind., report they have successfully manufactured a vitamin—vitamin D—in a chemical laboratory.

Lifeboats on a new Canadian passenger ship are now equipped with motors and radio sets. The sets are powerful enough to summon aid in case something goes wrong with the motor.

# Son of Noted Surgeon Shoots Self to Death

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Edgar Farrar Goldberger, 24, son of the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger, discoverer of the cause and cure of pellagra, died Thursday at Emergency hospital shortly after he was found at his home with a bullet wound through his head.

Young Goldberger, a grandson of the late Edgar Barrar, New Orleans attorney, was found in a dying condition by his brother, Joseph. Members of the family told police Edgar had been despondent lately because of bad health.

Goldberger, an engineer, was attached to the sewerage and water board of New Orleans, but came home recently on a month's sick leave.

# THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

love the same way. We aren't quite sure—just because our plans didn't work out this one evening. Are we?"

"No."

"What is it, dear? We've been frightened—horribly. Well, that's over with. Just now we are both sort of unmanned with disappointment. But that will pass, too, and be over with."

"Surely it will. And then we can begin making other plans."

"No."

"Darling—you're getting into a habit. Can't you say, 'Yes, once or twice, for a change'?"

"Yes. We could begin to plan and to wait. We could. But you haven't lived here and watched Ann and Phil as I have for years. I wouldn't do that to you, Barry. And there is your writing. I remember what you said about that today—how the uncertainty affected it."

"Perhaps I was trying to bluff you, sweet."

"No, you weren't."

"No, I wasn't. But if we were certain, I needn't be uncertain. Let's put romance aside and be practically and conventionally engaged, for a short time at least, and—"

"And then what?"

"What do you mean, 'And then what'?"

"After we've been engaged for a short time, properly and conventionally, then what shall we do? We won't be able to be properly and conventionally married, you know."

"Of course we shall. We'll plan. We'll shape circumstances instead of allowing them to shape us. Cecily, for the love of Pete—think of it! You don't expect me to go out of that front door of yours tonight and never see you again? You don't expect that? I'm emerging from the fog we were both in a while ago. What was the matter with us, anyway? We love each other like the devil and all. Just because we missed a date with a minister to-night, are we licked? We are not."

"I feel as if we were."

"We aren't. You're tired—bless your heart—you're tired to death. You need to go to bed, and I'm going to leave and give you a chance to sleep and rest. I'll have to buzz down Saturday, and we'll have Saturday evening and Sunday together. I'll get my plotting mind to work, and I'll have a dozen or so on hand for your approval—plans, ways to work this thing out."

"Today you said you wouldn't—couldn't I mean, wait for me?"

"My plans aren't going to have a lot to do with waiting. Here's one I've just evolved. If Ann marries, or even if she doesn't, though I doubt she will—why couldn't we marry her?"

"If you persist in objecting to anything I may propose, it does get hopeless, doesn't it? I won't wait, year in and out. I can't. But there is nothing I won't do, aside from waiting, in order to marry you. I'll pocket my pride; come here and live; allow you to keep on working."

"People," said Cecily, and went to stand alone near the fireplace, "can't be married feeling that way. You never like anything you pay too much for. You—one, I mean, of course, always feels sort of spiteful about it."

"Cecily, if you deliberately misinterpret everything I say—"

Grand, looking grimmer than usual, followed by Rosalie, more fustly than usual, came into the room. Cecily, who had put a hand on the mantel and was resting her head on it, did not trouble to lift her head; she merely rolled it to one side and looked at them. It was a relief, just the same, when Miss Rosalie, the room and after Grand had said, "Good evening, air," to Barry, Ann came out from behind Rosalie.

"May I ask," Grand went on, "why you are here at my home, at this hour, with my granddaughter Cecily?"

Barry did not do nearly so well as Phil had done. He did not slich Grand's manner. He blushed. "We came in rather late, Mr. Fenwick. Cecily has suggested that I leave."

Cecily said, "You are only just coming in to yourselves. Why shouldn't Barry be here? It is my home, too."

Grand, Rosalie, and Ann all began at the same instant, to say something. Rosalie was, "Of course, dear, it is your home." She said, "and has been for many, many happy years. A seat for my three—our little girls. But we thought,

we marry and live on here and look after the old people and Mary-Frances together? Poor finances—all that. It wouldn't be ideal; but it would be better than a separation, better than waiting forever. Surely there's room enough. I could keep out from under foot—at least every one's foot—feet, but yours. We'd sneak away a lot and be alone together. I could build the fires in the mornings, get the wood up, save you in all sorts of ways. Sounds to me like a pretty grand, damfine plan."

"No," said Cecily. This great cold, draughty house for Barry in the winter time. No sun—no fresh air unless one froze while getting it. He was not strong, though he thought that he was. The work, the thousand petty annoyances, and Barry's uncertain—well, temperamental ways. The financial burden. Suppose she lost her job? Dump the whole thing on Barry to keep up?"

"If you won't go with me, dear; if you persist in objecting to anything I may propose, it does get hopeless, doesn't it? I won't wait, year in and out. I can't. But there is nothing I won't do, aside from waiting, in order to marry you. I'll pocket my pride; come here and live; allow you to keep on working."

"People," said Cecily, and went to stand alone near the fireplace, "can't be married feeling that way. You never like anything you pay too much for. You—one, I mean, of course, always feels sort of spiteful about it."

"Cecily, if you deliberately misinterpret everything I say—"

Grand, looking grimmer than usual, followed by Rosalie, more fustly than usual, came into the room. Cecily, who had put a hand on the mantel and was resting her head on it, did not trouble to lift her head; she merely rolled it to one side and looked at them. It was a relief, just the same, when Miss Rosalie, the room and after Grand had said, "Good evening, air," to Barry, Ann came out from behind Rosalie.

"May I ask," Grand went on, "why you are here at my home, at this hour, with my granddaughter Cecily?"

Barry did not do nearly so well as Phil had done. He did not slich Grand's manner. He blushed. "We came in rather late, Mr. Fenwick. Cecily has suggested that I leave."

Cecily said, "You are only just coming in to yourselves. Why shouldn't Barry be here? It is my home, too."

Grand, Rosalie, and Ann all began at the same instant, to say something. Rosalie was, "Of course, dear, it is your home." She said, "and has been for many, many happy years. A seat for my three—our little girls. But we thought,

dear, that perhaps Barry—I may call you 'Barry,' mayn't I?—was hoping to persuade you to build a cozy nest for two—you two—elsewhere?"

"As to that," Barry spoke right up, "I want very much to marry, Cecily, I—"

"You love her?" This right over again from Grand. "You can support her?"

"Naturally, I love her. And she loves me. We can live, for a time, on what I am making now. I hope to do better."

Cecily took Barry's arm. "Come," she said, and began to walk with him toward the door.

Grand said, "Cecily, one moment, if you please."

Cecily pretended she had not heard; but, at the portieres, Barry paused, in spite of her tugging, and said, "Good night," politely, if not cheerily, to everyone.

"AND to you, my boy," Grand said, "good night."

Ann had almost reached the portieres, sort of sneaking away, before Grand's voice halted her. "Ann, it is my desire that you inform Cecily that I wish to speak with her, and you, here and now."

"She is very sorry about this morning, Grand. She will tell you so in the morning. I am sure."

"This morning is forgotten. There is, however, a certain matter which I have decided now to go into, and without further delay. I myself am weary. And with cause. With cause. I may not be able to arise in time to speak with you both in the morning. Also, in my experience, neither of you has much leisure in the morning. Do not say tomorrow evening. I am not blaming you. I am not blaming Cecily. But I must remind you that days have elapsed in this house when I have not been granted as much as a glance at either of you. It is my desire to speak with you both tomorrow. Not the next day, nor the following week. Here and now. Do not force me, Ann, to frame my request as a command."

Cecily was standing alone in the hall, looking at the squares of colored glass in the panels of the closed front doors. Ann said, "Classy honey, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid we'll have to go back into the parlor. Something seems to be up. Goodness knows what. Grand is still furious, apparently."

"Ann! Are you going to march back in there and put up with— with more of that?"

"I'll have to, for a minute. I'll cut it as short as I can."

"Of course, then, I'll have to come too. It isn't right of you, Ann. It isn't fair. You force me into things of this sort. You don't seem to realize what I've been through today. I want—"

Grumbling, moaning, threatening, she went with Ann into the parlor.

(To Be Continued)

# Louisiana Will Try To Market Bonds

## Long Confers on Means of Raising Cash to Retain Employees

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Sen. Huey P. Long was back in Louisiana Friday night to direct the attack on Dr. Paul N. Cyr's ouster suit against Alvin O. King, who was left in the governor's chair by Long when he went to the Senate.

Cyr went to Lake Charles Friday from his home in Jeanerette to file the suit in King's home town. He arrived after court had closed but was expected to file the suit Saturday.

Long spent the day in conference with political leaders and bankers to get funds with which he hopes to forestall laying off of 2,000 state highway employees because of the low supply of cash in the treasury.

When Long reached New Orleans he was met by admirers who told him that the state Democratic Central Committee was inclined to make him Louisiana's favorite son candidate for president. He dismissed the idea as "ridiculous," and said the Louisiana delegates would be either for Jack Garner, Joe T. Robinson or Pat Harrison.

King called a meeting of the state Highway Advisory Board to be held in New Orleans Saturday at 2 p. m. to advertise for sale additional highway bonds. He declined to confirm reports that the state would attempt to place \$25,000,000 of the authorized bonds on the market at the earliest possible date, probably March 15.

Senator Long said over the radio that the greatest single problem before America today was the reduction of the spread between the millionaire and the penniless man. It will be necessary, he said, for the people of the United States to get back to the law of Moses which teaches that property must be distributed and redistributed and not permitted to get into the hands of a few.

"Congress will have to take steps to return normalcy to America," he said. "The \$20,000,000 national finance legislation will do great deal of good. However, that good can only be temporary. It cannot be a permanent cure."

"Congress has got to find a permanent cure. Eighty-five per cent of the wealth of the country is owned by about six per cent of the people. Nearly 95 per cent have no wealth today."

"Nations, as great as ours, have risen and fallen. But there is no record of any nation falling except because the wealth of the land had fallen into the hands of a few people. The time

# Seeks Award



Larry Harrowgate (above), New York artist, is among those seeking the coveted Shane portrait prize. His romance with pretty Ellen Rossett is told in the new serial, "The Dime-a-Dance Girl," beginning Wednesday evening in the Hope Star.

is going to come when the wealthy will have to be informed that it is better to live with less funds in a land where the wealth is distributed among the masses of the people than to live in a tottering nation.

# Sardis

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatch whose little son died the 26th and was buried in New Hope cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Mayton are the proud parents of a 10½ pound son, born January 21st. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mayton Prother is not attend school this week on account of being in bed with measles.

Francine Rogers and Mavis Hollis are out of school on account of sickness. We hope they will be well soon.

Forrest Hamlet and wife left Monday for Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mayton and son, Rufus are spending a few day with Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Mayton.

R. M. Rogers made a trip to Patmos Monday evening.

Mrs. Homer Burns, Mrs. Roy Burts called to see Mrs. Emma Mayton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brient and children of Spring Hill spent Sunday night with Bob Mayton and family.

Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Mrs. Lona Rider visited Mrs. Emma Mayton Tuesday evening.

Vernon Hollis and wife of Hinton spent Sunday with Glin Hollis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevier Mayton returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Taylor of Dodgew.

Georgette Crews and Neil Mayton spent Wednesday night with their teacher, Mrs. Vera Reeves of Center-point.

# Hoover Administration Is Endorsed in Kansas

TOPEKA.—(AP)—The Kansas republican state central committee unanimously endorsed the administration of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis Friday and pledged their support for renomination and re-election.

The committee decided to hold the state convention at Topeka March 8 to select delegates to the republican national convention.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in the illness and death of our dear son, Charles Ray. We also appreciate the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray, and son, Jack.

# WEAKNESS TIRED FEELING

CARDUI has helped many women, as in a case described below by Mrs. B. F. Fogle, of Sulphur, La.: "I suffered a great deal from weakness and a very tired feeling. I

was nervous and my back ached. I did not sleep at all well, so did not feel equal to my work when morning came. My sister told me that she thought Cardui would benefit me, and after I began

taking it I could tell that it did help me. I rested much better, and felt better in every way. I took six bottles and it was quite a benefit to me."

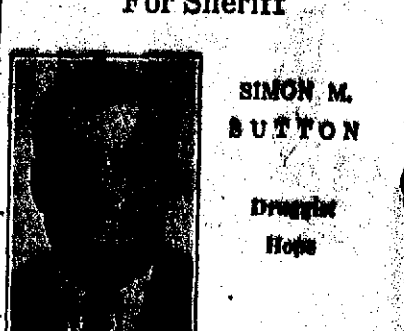
**CARDUI**  
SOLD AT DRUG STORES

# Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932.

# HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

## For Sheriff



SIMON M. BURTON  
Druggist  
Hope

# CITY OF HOPE

(Democratic Primary Feb. 2)

## For City Clerk

FRED WEBB

## For City Attorney

PAT CASEY

## For Alderman

Ward One  
L. C. (LEX) HELMS  
BENNIE BENTON  
ROY ANDERSON

Ward Two  
ROY STEPHENSON  
L. A. KEITH

Ward Four  
CLYDE A. MONTS  
IRA HALLIBURTON  
A. M. McKAMEY

# BARBS

A Chicago surgeon says, American boys and girls are crickety for a good time. A lot of stock market investors have found out they were crazy for nothing at all.

Twenty years ago the automobile had no accessories. Those were the days when a man told a girl they were out of gasoline she had to believe him.

The man who said the automobile of 20 years ago had no accessories probably overlooked the back seat driver.

A Pennsylvania astrologer predicts blizzard, cold weather and floods! Gosh! Will Governor Pinchot permit that?

The man who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" would have a lot more material today—now that everybody's in it.

# NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between V. E. Smith and Roy Jones, operating under the firm name of CITY BAKERY has been dissolved. All debts due the said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged, at 216 South Main Street, in the city of Hope, Arkansas, where the business will be continued, under the name of City Bakery, by Roy Jones.

This 25th day of January, 1932.  
V. E. SMITH,  
W. R. JONES.

Jan. 25-Feb. 1-8-15.

# Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

With

# HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

STRAYED or stolen, black horse, about 11 years old, scar on breast. Write Chester Almond, Rosston, Ark., Route 2. 1-3tp.

# FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two or three rooms, connecting bath. Private entrance. Mrs. R. M. Jones, 314 South Shover. 2913tp

FOR RENT—Four nice houses. One close in, just remodeled. Telephone 606 or 607. 2-4-32

# NOTICE

NOTICE: Men's suits, cleaned and pressed. Delivered 50c. Cash and carry 40c. Family finish laundry service 6c lb. Hope Steam Laundry. Telephone 148. 26-32

# FOUND

FOUND—Pocketbook, containing money, owner may recover same by identifying and describing. See Star. If John L. Wilson or Clarence Baker at Hope City Hall. 1-3-32



# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Hills taught us silence—  
Trees gave us strength  
Watching trees bending  
Their long slim length.

Mountains taught patience—  
Seas harassed—  
Gardens gave beauty  
And winds carressed.

Deserts held freedom—  
But thru the home sod  
A grain field in spring  
Whispered of God.  
—Selected.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan.

Miss Alice Armstrong will leave Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Armstrong in Little Rock.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and little daughter, Margaret and I. T. Gell, Jr., of Texarkana were week end guests of Miss Maggie Bell and I. T. Bell, Sr.

Miss Kate Bridwell left Saturday night for Fort Benning, Ga., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Vesey and Lieut. Vesey.

Miss Whitfield Cannon of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Much to the regret of a host of friends, they have made during their four years stay in our city, Dr. and Mrs. Bowen left Monday for their new home in San Marcos, Tex., where Dr. Bowen will serve as pastor of the First Baptist church.

Misses Thelma Barber and Genevieve Dodd of the Magnolia A. & M. spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Durham have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Dallas, and other Texas points.

Ernest Riddell underwent a major operation at the Josephine hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Gray announce the arrival of a son, born Saturday night at the Julia Chester hospital. He has been named George Dwain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weitman were Sunday visitors in Fulton.

The Pat Cleburn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their February meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, on South Main street, with Mrs. Bell Lloyd, Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mrs. J. K. Green as associate hostesses. The program will be in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Miss Wanda Keith recently entertained a group of her friends at bridge, at her home on West Fourth street. Prizes went to Miss Pauline Webb and Miss Beatrice Gordon. Those enjoying the occasion were Miss Pauline Jones, Miss Pauline Webb and Miss Beatrice Gordon. Jewell Scales, and Thelma King. The hostess was assisted throughout the afternoon in entertaining her guests by Misses Jones and Kink.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday afternoon, February 3, at the Brookwood school. The Sturdy Class will convene at 2 o'clock followed by the regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and little daughter have returned from a short visit with friends in Marshall, Tex.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Gibson on East Front street. Mrs. George Spragins will be leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones had no week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Peterson of Marshall, Tex.

Mrs. Lee Graves of Gladwater, Tex., is the guest of her son, Rufus Graves and Mrs. Graves on North Main street.

The B. & P. W. Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. Mrs. Robert E. Cain will be hostess.

Ansel McIntosh, who has spent the past few months attending the State University at Fayetteville, arrived home Saturday.

K. G. McRae, Sr., who underwent an operation for removal of his appendix at Julia Chester hospital a week ago, was removed to his home at 308 Edgewood Saturday. He is resting well and recuperating rapidly, his friends will be pleased to learn.

## Weds Grid Star



Mary Louise Schenk, above, a sophomore at Ohio State University at Columbus, has been Mrs. Wesley Fesler since July 17, when they were married at Danville, Ill., her parents have announced. Fesler, now a football coach at Ohio State, was an All-American end in 1928 and 1930.

## Personal Mention

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the local J. C. Fennedy store, left Sunday night to attend a meeting of Penney managers in southwestern states, at Dallas, Texas. He is expected to return Saturday.

Doris Fincher, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, and J. K. Green, who is in charge of the furniture and radio departments of that store, made a business trip to Shreveport Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Lipscomb and son, William Frank, visited E. J. Lipscomb, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad last week. Mrs. Lipscomb will move to Hope within the next few weeks from their home in Little Rock. Their son has accepted a position as linotype machine and operator with the Stuttgart Arkansas.

Mrs. Elliott Johnson arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles of Hope, Route 2, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Carpenter and children are visiting friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Clyde Toland, chairman of the Railroad Brotherhood of Trainmen for the Missouri Pacific lines was in Hope last week.

## Wing Flap

DAYTON, Ohio.—A wing flap for airplanes which, it is said, will reduce landing speed from 65 to 26 miles an hour, has been developed by Howard M. Rinehart. The flaps are placed on the under side of the plane wing and are operated from the cockpit. They are said to also increase lifting capacity and aid in taking off.

## Mexico Permit

MEXICO CITY.—Don't fly over Mexico unless you have a permit. This country has issued a decree that no American aviators shall fly over Mexico without permission. Commanders at border points have been given orders to "forcibly ground planes that disobey the order."

American investments abroad have averaged \$794,000,000 a year since 1922. In practicing economy, Australia is making smaller stamps and printing fewer pictures on postcards.

## He Needed an Overcoat—So He Shot the Biggest Grizzly Bear in the World



John M. Holzworth says good-bye to ursus holzworthi... which he shot in Alaska... as this largest grizzly ever discovered goes into the hands of G. H. Sherwood (right), director of the American Museum of Natural History.

By DEXTER H. TEED  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.—The largest grizzly ever discovered stands watchful. His teeth are bared and his huge 1200 lb. bulk suggests enormous strength. Those powerful paws could tear a man to pieces.

But the great grizzly, stuffed and reconstructed, just placed in the American Museum of Natural History, is quite harmless now.

John M. Holzworth, Manhattan attorney, was musing through the interior of Alaska. With him was a party of six. He was after photographs of grizzlies.

Suddenly a blizzard swirled out of the cold Arctic. It was far below zero, the wind roared around them, the snow was a blinding screen. They plodded on. And when a lull came, Holzworth saw indistinct outlines of a huge bear.

He wanted that picture. Directing his party to camp and wait, he started after the bear alone. The storm came again. He stalked the bear as it lumbered on. But the snow was so thick he couldn't take a picture. Soon he realized he was lost—and the wind was worse and the cold was bitter. Night was coming. He feared freezing to death.

He did the only thing. Although he is chairman of the National Committee for Preservation of Alaska grizzly and brown bears, he raised his rifle, aimed, fired. He shot three times and killed the bear.

Only then did he discover its enormous size. He skinned it and used the skin to keep warm. Two days later, climbing a high mountain after the storm was over, he saw the fire of his party and rejoined them.

The dead grizzly was eventually brought to New York and turned over to George D. Pratt, who had it stuffed

and presented to the museum. Holzworth has obtained more than 200 pictures of grizzlies in action. Some he faced at close range, others he "shot" with a camera at long distance. He came away from Alaska with the conclusion that grizzlies are harmless if not molested but terrifyingly dangerous if aroused.

Now he is trying to prevent them from becoming extinct. His plan is to have the national government set aside Admiralty and Chicago islands, off the Alaskan coast, as permanent sanctuaries for the four species of Alaskan bears.

## Slow Science

Doctor: Bear? Certainly not! Didn't I tell you a month ago that you must not touch liquor of any kind? "Yes, but I thought that perhaps medical science had made further progress since then."—Ulk, Berlin.

## Flying School Teacher Invents Plane Muffler

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—A school teacher who has made flying machines a hobby since 1907 has invented a muffler for airplane motors which he claims virtually eliminates motor noise in flying.

He is Edgar S. Smith, manual training instructor in an Oklahoma City school. His muffler has been patented and tests have been started with various sizes.

Smith said he got the idea for the muffler while flying during the world war. He has spent much time since then overcoming the problem of back-pressure.

## Winslow Man Is Held as Holdup Is Probed

FAVETTEVILLE.—(P)—Clayton Meadows of near Winslow was held in jail here Friday for questioning in the robbery of Frank Seaborn of Winslow.

He is a brother of Everett Meadows, who is held in the same jail for the recent robbery of the Bank of Winslow, to which he has confessed, according to officers.

## The Women, Too

ROME.—Italian women are taking to aviation as enthusiastically as men, as a result of the attempt to popularize flying in this country. More than 1300 young Italian women are taking advantage of the free instructions given by the government. The group contains more than a hundred peasant girls, three princesses and four duchesses.

## Takes a Lotta Gas

WASHINGTON.—As the popularity of the airplane increases, it is going to become a greater user of gasoline than the automobile. Figures of the past year show that airplane companies operating on regular schedules used 20,000,000 gallons of gas and 650,000 gallons of oil, an increase of more than 33 per cent over the 1930 consumption.

Phone 380

The Electric Number  
BACON ELECTRIC  
COMPANY

## Montana Coach Reveals Grid System as Author

HELENA, Mont.—(P)—Bernard T. Oakes, University of Montana football coach, has no secrets about his gridiron system. In fact, he has written a book about it.

Oakes says the book is to serve as a text in four-year and summer school coaching courses and as a reference work for coaches and players. It contains 200 photographic illustrations, 10 pages of action pictures of team play and 30 diagrams.

## Marine Air Survey

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti.—An aerial survey of the northern section of Haiti is being made by pilots of the U. S. Marine Corps Observation Squadron 5-M, commanded by Major J. E. Davis. The survey is being made for the Hydrographic Office of the U. S. Navy and is expected to be of value to shipping in logging parties.

## First Air Mail?

BUFFALO, N. Y.—As far back as 1870 this city had air mail—but it had no airplanes. This mail, which used the first air mail stamps, was carried by the balloon of Prof. King, who came to town to give a demonstration on July 4 of that year. The balloon made the trip from Buffalo to Newfane, N. Y., a distance of 35 miles, with the letters.

Records credit two Chicagoans with writing the first commercial letter by air. This is said to have occurred in 1878. There are 25 more publications in the United States.

**You save in buying you save in using KC BAKING POWDER**

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**Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

# There's one Right Size for Cigarettes



● Chesterfield's Radio Program is way above standard too! Let Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular soloist, entertain you tonight... while you lean back and enjoy a mild, pure Chesterfield. Remember the hour... 10:30 E. S. T... over the entire Columbia Network... from coast to coast.

● WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE... THE BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE MADE

● Examine various cigarettes, and you'll find they are not all alike in size. Yet our scientists say their tests and research fix one definite size standard as the best. For a given length, our experts say, there is one right diameter... to make the draft right... to make the cigarette burn right.

Not only that, when the size is right, the cigarette lasts longer, and smokes cooler. And that "right" size is exactly the standard Chesterfield size.

A detail? Of course—but a mighty important one, figured in extra coolness and comfort. It's by constant

attention to just such details that Chesterfield sets cigarette standards.

Notice how round and full each Chesterfield is—how firmly packed. There are two "electric detectives" on every packing machine, to check this detail also!

The right size... and the right quality. Chesterfield never changes either one. Measure them any way you want—with ruler, microscope, or test-tube.

Or measure them in the surest way of all—by milder and better taste. And you'll find—They Satisfy! Good, they've got to be good!



THEY'RE Milder • • THEY'RE Pure • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • They Satisfy

LAST TIMES MONDAY  
**MARILYN MILLER**  
—In—  
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"  
Also TULANE vs. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
Football Game

**Greta GARBO**  
**Ramon NOVARRO**  
—In—  
"MATA HARI"  
—With—  
Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone

TUES. WED. **SAENGER** TUES. WED.



## What Would You Do?



Mrs. Lillian Moore and baby Diana—in a drama of science and mother love.

NEW YORK (NBA)—What would you do?

Lillian Peck Moore, slender little 19-year-old French-American mother, had her terrible decision to make, and she made it.

Surgeons told her there was only a 100-1 chance of succeeding in an operation on her sub-normal child, Diana. If the operation succeeded, Diana would be a normal, healthy, happy girl. If it failed, Diana would die. If it was not attempted, Diana would live as an idiot.

Mrs. Moore hesitated, all the mother-love within her tearing her to shreds. Then she decided.

"I'd take the chance if it were one in a million," she said. "Diana can't lose anything. Go ahead."

Mrs. Moore and her mother have given Diana loving care during the 13 months of her life. She is a very fat baby now, with a heavy thatch of dark hair on her too-small head. She is helpless, cannot hold herself up for more than a few seconds and physicians claim that she will not even be able to walk or talk, they assert, unless an operation can expand her skull so that she may develop enough brain to make her normal.

Among many messages that Mrs. Moore has had commending her, are many signed by fathers, as well as mothers. Some are by parents whose children have never developed and who wish now that they had had the courage to try surgical aid.

"Diana has nothing to lose," Mrs. Moore repeated over and over, in a calm, completely self-possessed way, though her face is white with worry.

"My baby would have no life at all, crippled and unfeeling. If the operation is successful, she will be like other little girls. If it isn't, she won't have to live an unnatural life. She will be better off, no matter how I feel."

## The Pan American Route in Mexico

ALTHOUGH the Pan America Highway between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico City is rapidly nearing completion, it is not to be recommended at the present time, for its entire distance, for the average run of Boulevard Tourists. This was the general note of the lecture on the subject given by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of the United States at New York City.

From Laredo to Monterrey, Mex., the highway has an excellent oil service with modern steel and concrete bridges, which compares favorably with any main highway in the United States. South from Monterrey, as far as Victoria, there is good gravel which is rapidly being oiled. There are good bridges over the many creeks and rivers.

The balance of the route, to a point about seventy kilometers north of Mexico City, is the scene of tremendous construction activities. Mountains are literally being blasted out of the way and grading and graveling gangs are to be encountered at nearly every turn of the road.

To quote the Mexican Chamber of Commerce with regard to this section: "We do not advise motorists to drive all the way down to Mexico City, but if they cannot keep away we wish to tell them that the TRIP CAN BE MADE."

This statement covers a lot of latitude. It covers roads which are, in fact, nothing more than narrow ledges cut out of the side of precipitous mountains without grading or surfacing and so narrow that, in some parts, it is barely possible for a car to be kept on the road at all and where only in a very few sections it is possible for two cars to pass, which proceeding requires a great deal of driving skill and the necessity of one car coming to a complete stop. It covers sections of road where, in dry weather, the surface resembles a miniature range of mountains and a river of mud flows during the rainy season. It covers sections of road which must be crossed or creeks which have small bridges that are pulled by cables and will hold two or three cars at a time. As a redeeming feature there is a crew of over ten thousand men actively engaged in the building of the highway and many more thousands of natives living along the route who have, by conditions and voluntarily assumed additional taxes, put all their own into the completion of the highway and who will carry on the maintenance of the road.

Motoring still being somewhat of a novelty in Mexico it will be found that the people living along the highway will give tourists every courtesy and consideration. The good old American custom of cash in advance before the car is pulled out of the side ditch has not yet been imported.

Taken all in all, the motor trip to Mexico City offers an interesting, instructive and mildly adventurous expedition for anyone willing to put up with moderate inconveniences and who regards new and different scenes and customs as adequate compensation for a few well applied bumps. It DOES NOT offer anything whatsoever to the vacation tourist who wants to take the wife, Aunt Martha, the kids and baby along with him except an opportunity for a rapid succession of the marital fling, either for western dash or high speed dashes on the grounds of mental, spiritual and physical growth.

## Woman Is Arrested in Memphis Still Raid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Evelyn Tucker, 22, who said she came here about 10 months ago from Ardmore, Okla., was arrested here Wednesday when police seized a 750-gallon capacity still on the outskirts of Memphis. Officers said the still was in operation on the second floor of the two-story house at the time of their arrival.

The old road from Monterrey to Mexico City, via Saltillo, is also passable, but it is nothing more than a cart track and in weather at all wet is virtually impassable. The case of an automobile, specially equipped with extra springs and chains, which took fourteen hours to drive a fifty kilometer stretch, was mentioned. There are no facilities for obtaining gasoline, oil, decent food or lodging. The Chamber of Commerce states that the National Highway, despite its present deficiencies, is preferable at all times.

For motorists who wish to ship their cars to Tampico, by boat, there is a short connecting road to the National Highway. This is through a dense jungle country, and not recommended—although passable.

The last seventy kilometers to Mexico City are very good and excellent driving time can be made.

From Mexico City, south, the extension of the highway, which it is hoped will eventually reach to the southern tip of South America, is good as far as Oaxaca, but from that point on is absolutely impassable in anything other than a caterpillar tractor.

There is little probability of this section being completed soon, as all efforts are being made to complete the Laredo to Mexico City road and nothing else will be considered until it is an accomplished fact.

In the country through which the Pan America Highway passes are herds of deer, mountain goats and other game. The rivers and streams of the northern section are teeming with fish. The rivers of the southern section are, however, equally teeming with alligators.

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## Students of Magnolia Meet College Officials

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Colonel Henry Shroppe of Paris, member of the Arkansas legislature, and of the board of trustees of Arkansas Polytechnical College at Russellville, was the principal speaker at a special chapel program at Magnolia A. and M. College Thursday.

During the hour members of the faculties, boards of trustees and the presidents of the four A. and M. Colleges were introduced to the student body. Those present were Frank Russell, president of Monticello A. and M.; V. C. Kays, president of Jonesboro A. and M.; J. W. Hull, new president of Arkansas Polytechnical College; Senator Richard Whitaker, member of board of trustees Jonesboro A. and M.; J. W. Richardson, member of board of trustees Monticello A. and M.; E. S. Thompson, member of faculty, Arkansas Polytechnical; W. H. Houser, county superintendent of Logan county; Rev. Fred Ward, Ashdown; and N. C. McCreary, Ashdown; H. M. Stephens, Nashville; and H. T. Brown, Scott, all members of the board of trustees of Magnolia A. and M. College.

## Oldest Sailor At 73, He's Seen Navy Develop From Days of Clipper Ships

By WILLIAM WARREN

SAN DIEGO—(AP)—During his service for Uncle Sam a 73-year-old sailor still on duty here has witnessed the development of a modern navy of state-of-the-art ships from a group of wooden ships with masted sailing vessels.

When Chief Boatswain's Mate Isaac Castle first enlisted in 1873 the navy was composed of square-rigged clipper ships, with auxiliary steam engines and steel masts on their sides, the largest of them 220 feet long.

When he re-enlisted for another four years a few weeks ago the navy had in addition to its great battleships and fleet cruisers two strange looking vessels that had been driven by electricity from whose masts 10 battleships, brought up from below, could take off within the space of a few minutes.

Although he was born October 5, 1863, in Arden, Wis., and now is the navy's oldest sailor, Castle has not witnessed from the deck of a fighting ship the whole of the great evolution since his first enlistment.

He retired from the Navy in 1878, spent 30 years on a farm near Salem, Ore., and returned to the sea in 1919 to serve on a transport during the World War.

Castle's experiences in the old and the new navies, however, form striking contrasts.

"The old navy and the new—they are as different as chalk and cheese," Castle says. "The organization, discipline, food and accommodations for the sailors have changed as much as the ships."

There wasn't much difference in the 1870's between sailing in the navy and signing up for a voyage on a merchant ship. And nothing was said about deserting the navy then, providing you had a good record.

"The food was terrible when compared with what we get in the modern navy, but we thought hard work and salt horse was all right and were satisfied then."

Despite his 73 years, Castle does not show more than 50 of his years. "I think that time I spent in the navy nearly 30 years ago helped to preserve me," Castle says. "Weak-

## Woman Hit in Head by Her Step-Daughter Dies

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Struck in the head by a missile in the hands of her step-daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hogg, 77, died at her home here Friday afternoon. The blow was struck during an argument over house cleaning.

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The new president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, elected at the association's convention in New Orleans, is Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

## Long Says Public Takes Dr. Cyr Too Seriously

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Senator Huey P. Long, reached New Orleans early Friday and said he thought the public was taking Dr. Cyr's maneuvers against Alvin O. King's governorship too seriously.

"It is ridiculous for the public to take seriously Cyr's plans for a suit against King," he said. "Cyr is not serious in his efforts and it is ridiculous for the public and bankers to give a second thought to Cyr, who is trying to obstruct a constructive program."

## Two Are Drowned in Floods in Kenton

DANVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Two of the family were drowned today in Kenton, 13 miles from here, as flood waters swept their home, following a cloudburst.

The dead were John Russell and Alice Grubb, 6.

They were submerged when rain fell into the frame dwelling at Danville, who with his wife.

## On Thursday February 4th



THERE will be opened at 109 West Second Street in Hope, a Brownbilt Shoe Store. One of an independent group of stores handling only Brownbilt and Buester Brown shoes.

THE location is new and will be owned and operated by Mr. Henry Hitt and Ralph Bailey, who have had many years experience in merchandising in Hope.

YOU should be particularly interested in this new store. It will put at your disposal shoes of the highest standards in quality, style and comfort at low, popular prices. Do not mistake our meaning; this is not to be a store of cheap merchandise. Prices will be 49c to \$5.97 including every type, style and size worn by any member of the modern American family.

BROWNBLT shoes for men and women and Buster Brown shoes for boys and girls are nationally known—are famous for their 100% leather construction—are worn by hundreds of thousands of men, women and children throughout the United States and foreign countries.

HOPE has never before had such a store. By our placing the entire business of this store with one manufacture you, as well as the store, reap a harvest of benefits. Every possible reduction is made in our operating expense. The manufacturers assists us in merchandising and advertising and makes it possible for us to offer our high grade shoes at prices as low or lower than some so called "sale prices."

WE earnestly desire your patronage. The store has been refinished throughout, giving you a clean place in which to shop.

AS stated in the beginning this new store is to have its formal opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Wednesday edition of this paper will carry another advertisement which will be of interest to you. Watch for the Wednesday ad and plan on attending the opening.

## Backache bother you?

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



## BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified crocodile that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, crocodile is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocodile, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocodile goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfaction in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Moore, refunded if any cough or cold is not cured in 10 days. See our windows for a display of new Spring patterns. See our windows for a display of new Spring patterns.

## HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

You Don't Have To Be Rich To Be Stylish

109 West Second

Hope, Arkansas



for men



for women



# See Hugh!



## SIDE GLANCES

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By George Clark

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By George Clark

# OUT OUR WAY



## By George Clark



## By George Clark

## WASH TUBBS



## By George Clark

## Wash Joins Frieda!



## By George Clark

## Who Wants to Play?



## By George Clark

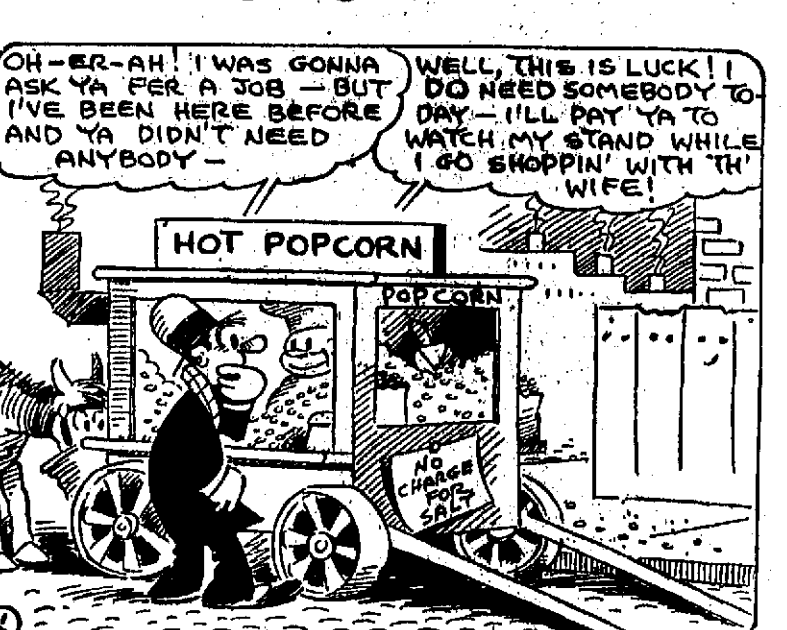
## By George Clark



## By George Clark

## SALESMAN SAM

### Spiting Himself!



## By George Clark

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

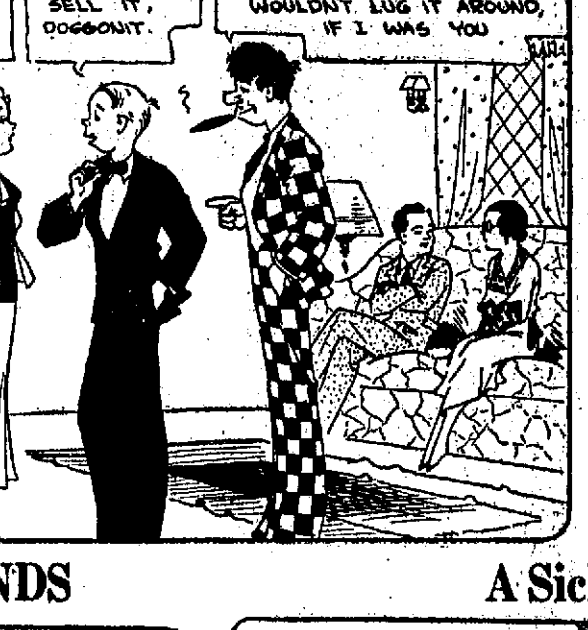
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## By George Clark

## Who Wants to Play?

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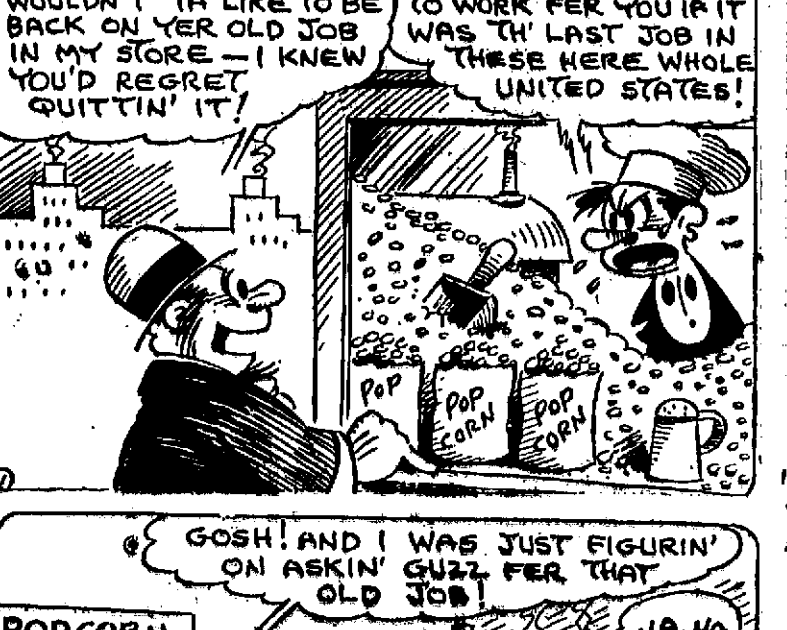
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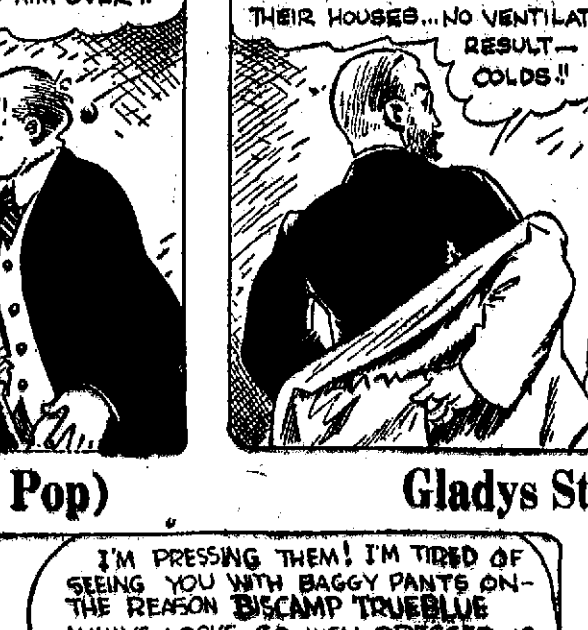
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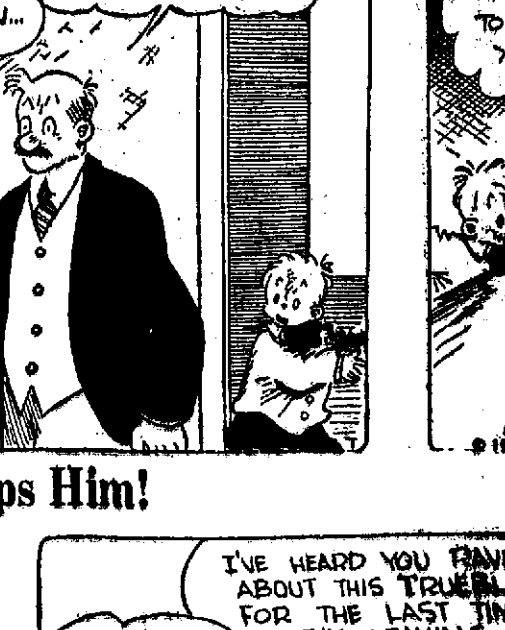
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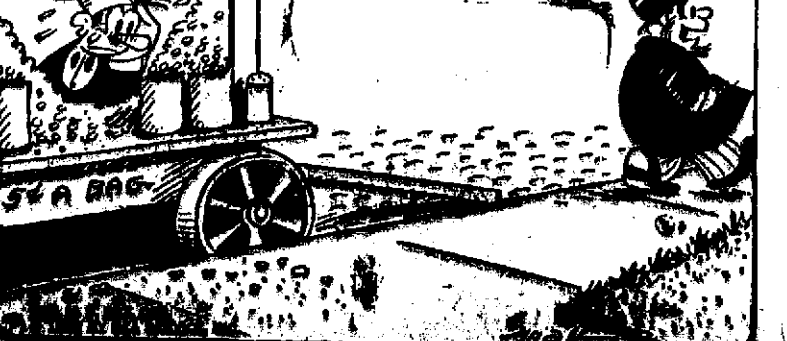
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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

### By George Clark



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## Who Wants to Play?

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## Who Wants to Play?

### By George Clark



## By George Clark



## Served In Prison; Pardoned; Didn't Forget Former Mates



From a convict in the Pennsylvania Eastern State Penitentiary—to a member of its Board of Trustees—is the amazing step taken by Henry G. Brock (above), wealthy banker—and he is shown below with other prison trustees—left to right, standing—Dr. George E. Walk, Dr. Guy Holcombe, and Brock; seated—Henry Woolman (president), Mrs. A. F. Liverright, and Dr. S. Leopold.

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—Henry G. Brock has gone back to prison.

But this time it's not as a despairing convict, staring through barred cell windows at bleak gray walls, but as a respected member of the Board of Trustees. The wealthy banker and clubman did not forget the men he left behind him when he was discharged from the Eastern State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania.

A man "careening" automobile killed three persons as it crashed into a pole at a dangerous street intersection.

That was in March, 1923.

Henry G. Brock staggered from the machine to the pavement, only dimly aware through the haze of a brew-fuddled brain of the horror of the tragedy which stirred this community.

A few weeks later, penitent and subdued, Brock came before a court with his counsel, Owen J. Roberts, now a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

He pleaded guilty to murder which the court fixed at second degree, and was sentenced to a term of six to ten years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

That a woman companion and not

Brock was driving his car on the fateful night was a matter of public gossip. Her identity or her part in the crime was never divulged, it is now generally believed, because Brock believed in a gentleman's code.

Over the destinies of the Penitentiary behind the walls of which he served three years and two months of his term, Brock will now preside with others as a member of the Board of Trustees. He was appointed by Governor Gifford Pinchot.

During his term, which was abbreviated by a pardon, and in the years since, Brock has been constantly engaged in penal reform work.

When he entered the penitentiary few of the inmates were engaged in any kind of work. A mere handful were employed at knitting neckties, but that was all.

Brock saw the effect and feared the danger of idleness. He saw too how their pessimism and bitterness could ruin their chances of rehabilitation once they were out in the world again.

He set to work quietly. Using his own money, he provided equipment for his fellow-convicts that enabled them to work. The tools Brock bought

## Huey Long Must Change Technique

In Washington He Will  
Not Be Huey Long  
Louisiana Knew

By W. F. Brooks  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Huey Long, political piece de resistance in Louisiana since 1928, faces the necessity of adopting a new technique as he begins his delayed term in the United States senate.

The Louisiana governor, whose exploits commanded columns of space in newspapers, is throwing himself up against a much larger political canvas and observers in the capital will watch his seat in the senate chamber with more than casual interest for many weeks.

At first the formalities and restrictions may irritate the new senator, but, if so, he probably will keep his irritation to himself and plug everlastingly away at what he sets out to do. He is persistent and follows his thoughts with direct action.

He was fiery and fearless in his administration of state affairs and even the most stringent rules unlikely will hamper his style. He will find ways and means to achieve his ends.

As governor of Louisiana, Long, greeted dignitaries in pajamas, signed bills in bed, refused to leave his state for fear a political foe might usurp the power for a day, and put off his Washington debut for the same reason.

Within 11 months after his election as governor in 1928 he faced impeachment charges—and was exonerated. His fiery personality won both admiration and hatred.

Here in the capital, the youthful senator will find many a curb upon his natural inclinations to cut red tape and formality. First off, he will come smack up against the well known senatorial taboo against much activity on the part of new senators.

Others as tempestuous and impulsive as the Hon. Huey have banded this unwritten code without much avail. The seasoned veterans have ways and means of enforcing this creed which are unobtrusive but effective.

As governor, the 38-year-old executive had plenty of power to force action upon almost any matter. He even called out the militia to help him when he needed it. As senator, he will find conflicting and special regional needs of others frequently slow up direct action upon his proposals.

Further, there was only one governor in Louisiana (at least Long contended as much although at one time caused little workshops to be set up in the prison).

From these small centers of convict industry came ship models, toys, wearing apparel and articles of hammered brass.

At the hearing before the Pardon Board at which Brock's petition was unopposed by the District Attorney's office, Roberts revealed that Brock had disposed of \$40,000 worth of prison-made products through gift shops which he established in various parts of the city.

The Board of Common Pleas Court Judges in Philadelphia appointed him to the Board of County Prison Inspectors June 7, 1929, and his plans for employment of prisoners there and for a new building to relieve its congestion are now being carried out.

"I am devoting my life to this type of work," said Brock when his latest appointment was revealed. "My object is to improve prison conditions, to assist prisoners in preparing to take a normal position in society upon their release."

several persons had taken the oath of office. Here in Washington there are 96 senators, each enjoying the same prerogatives and rank as the gentlemen from Louisiana.

Still further, the press galleries must cover the activities of the house of representatives, the White House, and the various governmental departments each day, so that Mr. Long's activities probably will not assume the import relatively that they did at home.

Here each utterance and action must be weighed in the press dispatch hopper in relation to all the others. Senator Long, as the champion of legislation to prevent the planting of cotton next year, must decide his course immediately.

If he is to effectively present his ideas on the cotton situation he will have to find ways and means to meet these Washington problems because the set up is such that indirectly rather than direct action usually is the order of the day.

## Canadian Track Prospect Upholds Drake Tradition

DES MOINES, Iowa—(AP)—Foreign track prospects are becoming an annual event on Drake university's squad.

Oswald Penco of Kingston, Jamaica, started a tradition two years ago when he became one of the best broad jumpers ever to perform for the Bulldogs.

Last season Wilfred Gordon of Jubulpore, India, won the Missouri Valley conference mile championship under Drake's colors.

This spring Coach Franklin "Pitch" Johnson will have Walter Stilwell of Calgary, Canada, as his outstanding prospect in the sprint and hurdle events.

## Want to Buy It?

LONDON—If you're in the market for a nice castle, with ancestral records and everything, the Duke of Montrose will sell you his. The burden of increased taxation and business conditions has forced the duke to sell Buchanan Castle, his residence in Grymen, Stirlingshire. He intends to have a small house built on the castle in which he and the Duchess of Montrose can retire.

## Break For Freedom

BIG RAPIDS, Mich.—A local butcher shop had an extra large turkey gobbler up for sale. As a prospective customer walked in the store and asked about the bird, Mr. Turkey cocked his head, got an idea of what it was all about, and flew through the plate glass window. The bird caused \$200 damage before it was captured.

## Such Nerve!

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Jerrald Sizemore, 17, sat in peaceful thought in his automobile. With a start he stopped his dozing. Looking out of the windshield, he saw two youths working to unholt one of the headlights. Sizemore jumped out of the car and the two youths ran. He managed to catch one of them, who was held on charges of tampering with an auto.

## Spider in An Egg

DUNCAN, B. C.—The spider that frightened little Miss Muffit had nothing on the one that gave M. Talbot of Trunk Road a surprise recently. He sat down to his breakfast and topped his egg with a knife. There, inside a small air sack between the shell and meat of the egg, he found a small black spider, he says.

# WARD'S HOPE, ARKANSAS STORE MUST CLOSE!

**Store Closed Tuesday to Make Final Preparations for Closing-Out Sale!**

# WARD'S HOPE, ARKANSAS STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

Most sensational Money Saving Event ever announced in Hope, Arkansas. Think of it! Ward's store will close Saturday, February 6th. Everything must be closed out. Prices smashed for this merchandising clearance. Come, Buy, Save! Only four days left in which to buy at these the most sensational prices ever offered in the history of Hope.

**FINAL SALE STARTS  
WEDNESDAY,**

**9 a. m.**

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**

Phone 930

Hope, Ark.

HE SAID:  
"WE MIGHT  
FALL IN LOVE"

SHE SAID:  
"WELL---?"

Chance brought these two—from a city of millions—together on a night made for romance.

Gaiety, haunting music, subdued lights and the swift excitement of a girl's laughter. Such was the meeting of Ellen Rossiter and Larry Harrowgate. Their story is told in the glowing new serial, "The Dime-a-Dance Girl," by Joan Clayton, beginning

**Wednesday Evening in Hope Star**